

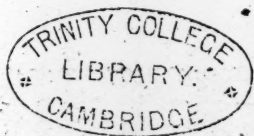
TO THE  
SEDVCE  
PARTIE  
Of the Citizens  
OF  
LONDON.

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TO THE  
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OF LONDON.



I may perhaps prove  
hereafter a worke of  
as much Reason, as  
Charity, to send some  
such Advertisements  
unto you (Seduced, and  
betrayed Citizens of  
LONDON) as may at least open your  
eyes, and returne you to the use of your  
senses. Do not you feele that the grace

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of God hath almost forsaken you? And do you not finde, that too many of you have forsaken also all duty, and allegiance unto Sovereignty, and lawfull powers? Have you not lent your eares too long unto the Counsels of Rebellion and Sedition? Do you not still take up upon trust the false informations, and suggestions of some evill disposed men in Parliament? Doe you not yet finde their designe to be nought else but trayterous and mischievous conspiracie against God, King, and Government: whilst you foolishly engage your Lives and Fortunes to bring all these things about? Yet for all this, the King doth not give up the endeavouring to gather you together againe? nor will hee become weary in the labouring to bring you backe againe to behold truth and reason in their purer shapes, that so at last you may behold what their Sophistry, their

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their Eyes, and deceiving Rhetorike hath brought upon you. The King is not so ill an husband of His Power and Fortune, which God and Nature hath placed upon Him, as that your welfare should not be deare unto Him; since you are the Heart of that Body of which Hee must be Head. Arguments of Religion and Liberty have beene cunningly woven in, and infused into your weaker senses, whilst the workers thereof intended nothing else but Schisme, and confusion: and instead of Liberty to bring in a common and destructive Licence. Looke about you lest you make that body irrecoverable, which you have already made too sicke. Goe pay your faith to God; duty to your King, and obedience unto the Lawes of the Kingdome: and set not up your Parliament Ordinance amongst you like unto that

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May-pole

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May-pole about which the young men did dance, and the old men did reele.

Lastly, the King will not upbraid you how in Parliament Hee hath suffered by you: neither will Hee tell you how many wayes you also lye open to His vengeance and displeasure, Hee will not adde more afflictions to your sorrowes, and new begunne repentance. But I may gently whisper to you: That by Him you goe forth into the world, and returne home safe, and rich both, Kings are your friends yet: and Common wealths will well consider before they ingage themselves with you. Consider you too, what it is to necessitate a King, lest Hee be enforced to make use of Armes and Arguments of Necessity, perhaps with more Reason and Iustice, then your Parliament

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ment Ordinance hath either beene established or held up.

*Weigh it well, for your owne welfare,  
and the whole Kingdomes goes  
upon it.*

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